

DISTRICT 6200
ROTARY CLUB of WELSH, LOUISIANA
Chartered – August 27, 1936



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2006 - 2007

WELCOME to ROTARY

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world. In more than 230 countries worldwide, approximately 1.2 million Rotarians belong to more than 32,000 Rotary clubs in 530 districts.

Rotary club membership represents a cross-section of the community's business and professional men and women. The world's Rotary clubs meet weekly and are nonpolitical, nonreligious, and open to all cultures, races, and creeds.

The main objective of Rotary is service — in the community, in the workplace, and throughout the world. Rotarians develop community service projects that address many of today's most critical issues, such as children at risk, poverty and hunger, the environment, illiteracy and violence. They also support programs for youth, educational opportunities and international exchanges for students, teachers and other professionals, and vocational and career development.

Although Rotary clubs develop autonomous service programs, all Rotarians worldwide are united in a campaign for the global eradication of polio. This began in the Philippines and it was hoped that by 2005, Rotary's centennial year and the target date for the certification of a polio-free world; all children of the world will be immunized. This program has been extended to 2008 because four countries still have reported cases of polio. In addition to raising \$600 million dollars, Rotary has provided an army of volunteers to promote and assist the World Health Organization, UNICEF and the CDC at national immunization days in polio-endemic countries around the world.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is a not-for-profit corporation that promotes world understanding through international humanitarian service programs and educational and cultural exchanges. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and others who share its vision of a better world. Since 1947, the Foundation has awarded more than \$1.1 billion in humanitarian and educational grants, which are initiated and administered by local Rotary clubs and districts.

THE FOUR WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it FAIR to all concerned?

Will it Build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

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PRESIDENT – BENGT LINDELL *

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Club Service Chair

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Committees

Family of Rotary and

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Club Bulletin:

Jim Wright

Rotarian of the Year:

Zula Lyon*

Membership:

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Committees

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Since 1927, the program of Rotary has been carried out on four Avenues of Service. These avenues — **club service**, **community service**, **vocational service** and **international service** — closely mirror the four parts of the Object of Rotary:

Club Service includes the scope of activities that Rotarians undertake in support of their club, such as serving on committees, proposing individuals for membership, and meeting attendance requirements.

Community Service includes the scope of activities, which Rotarians undertakes to improve the quality of life in their community. Many official Rotary programs are intended to meet community needs, whether it is to promote literacy, help the elderly or disabled, combat urban violence or provide opportunities for local youth.

Vocational Service focuses on the opportunity that Rotarians have to represent their professions as well as their efforts to promote vocational awareness and high ethical standards in business. For decades, Rotarians have been applying the "**Four Way Test**" to their business and personal relationships. In recent years, a "Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions" has given expression to their concern for ethical standards in the workplace.

International Service describes the activities that Rotarians undertake to advance international understanding, goodwill and peace. The spread of Rotary clubs across the globe allows for the concerted Rotary support of humanitarian efforts worldwide.

Rotary Club of Welsh SERVICE GOALS

By working together our club hopes to continue the Rotary motto of **SERVICE ABOVE SELF** at home and abroad.

Club service projects that will benefit the Welsh Roanoke communities

Award two \$500 Rotary – Dr. PO Kramer scholarships to two outstanding senior members of Welsh High School Interact Club, send two Interact members to Camp RYLA, sponsor a new Interact Club at Iowa High School, give a \$500 Vocational Scholarship to the Louisiana Technical College, send two male and female students to Boys' and Girls' State, attend Interact meetings, invite each member of the Welsh High School senior class to Rotary, co-sponsor the WHS athletic banquet, tutor high school students, collect school supplies for children whose parents cannot afford them, begin an Early Act program for students from Pre – K through 5th grade, adopt a 5th grade class at Welsh Elementary and have them attend weekly Rotary meetings, provide pizza for their DARE graduation, read to WES children, honor Welsh Roanoke Students of the Month, salute the outstanding Rotarian of the Year, honor the Rotary Club Citizen of the Year, update the local club website, apply for a District Simplified Grant to help our Community Christian Outreach program, begin an annual fund raiser, collect money/goods for Thanksgiving Canned Foods Drive, work with WHS Interact club on Adopt-a-Road Trash Bash, sponsor a soft drinks booth during the Coming Home Festival, help Golden Age of Welsh Nursing Home host Senior Olympics, donate eyeglasses to Roanoke Lions' club, continue the Family of Rotary, host the traditional Homecoming Gumbo, begin a community Thanksgiving meal for the needy, donate playground equipment to Welsh parks submit a Young Hero's application, participate in town activities, wear Rotary shirts to public events/club meetings and honor Administrative Professionals in the community with lunch, flowers and gifts.

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Points of specific action:

- Recognize Welsh Roanoke Junior High School Students of the Month by lunch and picture in *The Welsh Citizen*.
- Honor elementary, junior high and high school Students and Teachers of the Year in the same way.
- Continue the Family of Rotary committee to assist with club projects and activities in support of club members and non-Rotarian members of the extended Rotary family.
- Sponsor a new Interact Club at Iowa High School.
- Community Thanksgiving meal to feed those who are less fortunate.
- Provide first evening meal for Camp RYLA with the help of Crowley and Jennings clubs.
- Put new members on a committee for immediate club involvement.
- Begin an Early Act program at Welsh Elementary School.
- Continue Community Christian Outreach committee to help those less fortunate in Welsh.

Club participation on International Projects that benefit the World

Involve the Welsh High Interact Club in programs that will benefit our community, country and the world at large. Continue to support the Sustaining Member program and encourage more members to be Paul Harris Fellows and work towards 100% participation.

Points of specific action:

- Have had a student apply for the Ambassadorial Scholarship and plan to continue having well rounded and scholastically motivated students from our community apply. Jacob Landry was in France during the 2003 – 2004 school year and Brennan Arden studied in Australia during the 2006 academic year.
- Thirty-one of the club's Rotarians are sustaining members, thirteen club, two honorary and six family members are Paul Harris Fellows, three are Multiple Paul Harris Fellows and two members are Benefactors. The club has taken advantage of PDG Lou Capozzoli's match in becoming either a PHF or MPH.

Rotary Club of Welsh CLASSIFICATIONS

Architect	Life Insurance
Artist	Lumber Yard
Aviation	Minister
Banker	Museum Curator
Branch Manager	Municipal Law
Cellular Sales	Newspaper Editor
Commercial Banker	Nursing Home Administrator
Computer Technology	Operations Manager
Counselor	Parish School Supervisor
Dentist	Pharmacist
Elementary Principal	Physician
Facilitator – Head Start	Pilot
Farm Machinery	Public Service
Health Care Provider	Rehab Administrator
High School Principal	Restaurant Owner
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History of the Rotary Club of Welsh

Chartered – August 27, 1936

Currently – 36 members

Meetings – Thursday – Cajun Tales Restaurant – Noon

The Centennial project, a joint venture between the club and the Town of Welsh constructed a large attractive brick/fiberglass fence and a landscaped welcome sign at the Interstate 10 west entrance into town. Future landscaping may be possible at the other interstate exchange. The sign included 'Rotary Club of Welsh Centennial Project – 2005' and the Rotary International logo. This serves as a reminder to those entering Welsh how involved the club is in the community.

At present more than one percent of the population of Welsh is a member of the Rotary club. Of the 3282 residents in the community, 34 are members. The club represents a diverse cross section. The average age is 51.7 years, but younger members continue to be inducted which adds new blood and ideas. More than one out of four is a woman and one out of nine is African American. One is Asian American and another is from Sweden. The club represents agriculture, business, the professions, education and retired citizens. Four members reside in other communities, but because of their work belong to the club. Many of the members are involved in other civic, church and school organizations within the community.

There is a genuine concern for each other and for the town. Members visit, exchange ideas and there is a lively repartee at each meetings. There are interesting programs, great fellowship and camaraderie. There are interesting speakers, birthdays are celebrated, members partake in a great meal and a final word gives food for thought.

As an introduction to Rotary, prospective members are invited to a club meeting. After filling out an application, orientation is provided for their sponsors and them. Once they are inducted with their family present, each is put on a committee for club involvement.

Attendance is important, not only at club meetings and projects, but also at District 6200 assemblies and conferences. The club has led the district in attendance at these meetings. The learning experience teaches district goals and those of Rotary International. It ties the club to the family of Rotary.

There is ongoing publicity from the local paper, *the Welsh Citizen*, and Lake Charles television station, KPLC. Because of this, the community has continued to know what the club is doing. A monthly column was written to inform the public about Rotary both locally and internationally.

The club continues to serve Rotary at the district level: Zula Lyon and Becky Hudson - Assistant Governors, Archie Duplechain - Vocational Committee Chair, Clarence Prudhomme - Interact Committee Chair and Jim Wright - Membership Coordinator.

Since its inception seventy years ago, Rotary has been an integral part of Welsh. A plan of action developed - one that promotes direction, excitement and continuity. There have been periods of trial and error, but the domino effect has taken place. Club leadership has the support of the board of directors and members. The Rotary Club of Welsh is committed in its efforts to continue the ideals of Rotary during the next one hundred years.

On Tuesday, May 26, 1936 a provisional Rotary Club was formed in Welsh and application was made for a charter. The Rice Belt Journal on May 29th stated: For sometime past there has been felt the need of an organization in Welsh composed of the business and professional men of the community. Some of the leaders have given thought to the establishment of an organization with an international hook-up, because of the stability, supervision and outside contacts it would give the community.

Rotarians who sponsored the Welsh organization were from Lake Charles and Jennings. Twenty-five men, representing various businesses and professions made application for charter membership and the following were chosen as the club officers for the year: B.L. Orvis, President; C.L. Abell, Vice President and H.T. Prague, Secretary -Treasurer. These officers with the following members composed the Board of Directors: E.F. Hardcastle, E.D. Shipp, George Cousin, Jr. and W.C. Rowland. Weekly meetings were scheduled at 12 to 1 on Thursdays at the Hi Way Cafe.

The first regular meeting was held Thursday, June 4, 1936 with guest speakers and visiting Rotarians explained the Constitution and Bylaws. On Thursday, June 18th the Rotary club met at the Abbott Hotel for the first time. On June 25th it was designated as the "regular luncheon place". At the meetings during June 1936 were visiting Rotarians from Jennings and Lake Charles speaking on subjects pertaining to Rotary and Rotary projects.

On July 23rd Rev. Jules O. Daigle suggested that the Rotarians sponsor the Boy Scouts. At the following meeting on July 30th the club considered the matter and unanimously approved it. Fr. Daigle pointed out that this was a splendid opportunity for Rotarians to put into practice their ideal of "Service to the Community" by assuming the sponsorship of the scouts. This meant, in the future Rotarians of Welsh, both, as individuals and a group would actively promote scouting as one of their special contributions to the community, especially to the boys of Welsh.

On August 11th Rotarians held a donkey baseball game at Sportsman Park for benefit of the Scouts. The funds were to be used to complete the construction of the scout Hut. The donkeys were imported from Dallas, Texas.

On Thursday, August 27, 1936 the Rotary Club of Welsh officially received its charter with 25 charter members. They were: W.C. Rowland, E.F. Hardcastle, George Cousin, Jr., R. J. Toups, F.G. Seward, E.W. Dupre, John T. Hood, H.T. Prague, B.L. Orvis, M.C. Klieman, T.C. Simmons, O.C. Yantis, E.D. Shipp, Rev. St. Clair Bowers, Roy J. Davis, Dr. J. G. McClure, T.J. Fear, P.E. Wilson, C.L. Abell, J.P. Campbell, Dr. C.A. Martin, J.J. Howard, W.J. Prague, Rev. Jules O. Daigle and Mayor R.R. Arceneaux. Welsh became the 4005th club organized in the United States.

Since the Rotary Club sponsored the Boy Scouts movement in Welsh, the club sponsored a Father and Son Banquet on October 1st in connection with the Scouts court of Honor. Each Rotarian had as his guest a Boy Scout. Every father was invited to be present. The mothers were in charge of preparing the meal and the funds collected would be used to secure a Scout library. Plates were served at 35 cents each.

B. L. Orvis opened the meeting in the "local Rotary fashion" by having the entire group sing "America". The meeting was turned over to the Rev. Jules O. Daigle, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee and Scoutmaster assisted by the assistant scoutmaster, Marion Vallee, who helped conduct the Court of Honor.

At the November 19th meeting the Chairman of the Boy Scout Fund Drive announced that a total of \$225 was the quota needed for the Welsh Chapter of the Boy Scouts. At the December 10th meeting it was decided to collect toys and other articles for the under privileged children. Fr. Daigle volunteered the services of the Boy Scouts in the collection.

In 1939 club activities of the Rotary club included cooperation with the Crippled Children's Unit of Jefferson Davis Parish and members would assist whenever possible to furnish transportation for crippled children to and from the Lafayette and New Orleans hospitals. A Rotary bookshelf was put in the Abbott Hotel. It was agreed unanimously to support the sale of Easter seals.

During the 60 years between 1939 and 1989, the club continued to support the Boy Scouts and constructed a building in which they held their meetings. Many of the club's members honorably served the United States during World War II, the Korean War and the Viet Nam conflict. An annual Adopt a Road Trash Bash was begun. Preparing crawfish etouffee for District 6200's Annual Conference Food Fest has become a club tradition. In 1982, the club initiated the Sam Fontenot Memorial Homecoming Gumbo. Fellowship and renewing friendships from the various graduating classes that attend, their families and the community have been outgrowths of this project. The club awarded a \$1000 Rotary scholarship to a Welsh High School senior to further his/her education. Baseball games have been played with the Rotary clubs of Jennings and Sulphur. Each year Administrative Professionals in the community have been honored with lunch, flowers and gifts.

In 1989, women were admitted to the club. Since then there have been three women presidents and two have served as assistant governors. In 1991, the Welsh High School Interact Club was founded. Under the leadership of great sponsors, Interact's involvement in community and international projects has broadened. It is the largest high school organization and has participated in every District Interact Conference.

In RYLA's (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) first year, three Interact members and counselors were sent. Since then one or two Interactors attend each year. The club, with the Jennings and Crowley clubs, prepares the first meal at Camp RYLA. It hopes to initiate the EARLYACT program for students at Welsh Elementary between the ages of 5 and 10.

The club's Citizen of the Year, which honors an outstanding community leader,

was begun in 1995. Four of the clubs' members, Cora Mae Vital, Clarence Prudhomme, Becky Hudson and Bob Taylor have been selected for this award.

In the new millennium more projects have developed which support the community's school system - a \$500 Vocational Technical scholarship to Louisiana Technical College, Rotarian attendance at Interact meetings, each member of the Welsh High School senior class invited to Rotary, high school students tutored, money given to the schools' Accelerated Reader Programs, the 5th grade adopted at Welsh Elementary, pizza provided for its DARE graduation, Rotarians read to Welsh Elementary School children, Welsh Roanoke Junior High Students of the Month honored, elementary, junior high and high school Students and Teachers of the Year recognized. The club volunteered to serve on the community emergency preparedness program, collected money and goods for Thanksgiving Canned Foods Drive, donated eyeglasses to local Lions' club, participated in town parades and festivals and honored a Golden Age of Welsh Nursing Home resident monthly. During the Coming Home Festival, the club mans a coke booth; money raised is used for various community activities. Welsh Rotarians fed the various athletic teams at the high school. The club and the Greyhound Backers co-sponsor the Welsh High School Athletic Banquet. It has invited each student from the 5th grade to attend weekly Rotary meetings. The \$1000 scholarship has been renamed in honor of the late Dr. P.O. Kramer and has been made into two \$500 scholarships awarded to outstanding seniors from the Interact Club. The club organized a community blood drive and promoted organ tissue donor awareness. The Golden Age of Welsh Nursing Home, along with Rotary, co-sponsors an annual Senior Olympics for area nursing homes. Volunteers from the club, Welsh High School Interact and the community helped make this event a tremendous success.

The Family of Rotary is very important and each week, a Rotarian and his/her family have been honored. A Rotary Minute is found in the club bulletin, *The Thresher*. The Rotary clubs of Crowley, Jennings and ours furnish the first evening meal to those attending Camp RYLA. A club website is under construction to share information with other clubs in and out of the district. The club has donated money to help the local Methodist Church providing a Mexico Missions project with clothing and tuition. The Rotary Club of Welsh sponsored a new club, Sulphur Sunrise.

The late Dr. P.O. Kramer, Zula Lyon, Bob Taylor and Bill Abell have received the club's Rotarian of the Year Award. District service awards were given to Clarence Prudhomme (Four Avenues of Service Citation) and Bill Abell (Centennial Community Service Award). The club sponsored four KPLC Hometown Patriots: Rotarians Bob Taylor, Alex Prudhomme, Mary Sue Lyon and Cora Mae Vital. Money was collected for various altruistic causes: PolioPlus - Afghan Children's Relief Fund - Avoidable Blindness - Children of the Dump in Chinendega, Nicaragua - India Earthquake Victims - Mexico Ministries - World Trade Center Relief Victims. District 6200 has awarded three club-sponsored Ambassadorial Scholarships to Trey Broadhurst, Jacob Landry and Brennan Arden. Twelve of the club's Rotarians are sustaining members, thirteen are Paul Harris Fellows, three Multiple Paul Harris Fellows and two are Benefactors. It hosted an exchange luncheon with the Jennings club and members wear Rotary designed shirts to club and public events.